

5-23-1928

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Stillwater Wins Play Contest

**Judges Unanimous in Award
Red Wing Players Given
Second Place**

A cast of young players from Stillwater High school in Louise Saunders' one-act drama "The Knave of Hearts" won first place in the contest sponsored, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Beth Watts, by the Winona Players of the Winona State Teachers College. The play was coached by Miss Florence Kieley.

The final contest was judged by Mrs. A. Starr Best of Chicago, organizer of the Drama League of America; Miss Mary G. Kellett of the Minneapolis School of Music and director of the Kellett Expression studios, and C. D. Coate of the faculty of the La Crosse Normal.

Second place was given to the Red Wing players who presented a spirited version of the third act of "The Lion and the Mouse" by Charles Klein. The Rushford High School players in Alice Brown's "Joint Owners of Spain", received third place.

Preliminary judges were: Miss Lucile Woods of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Pauline Sanboe of the Winona High School, and Miss Esther Hoyer of the Junior High School faculty.

The actors and their directors were guests of the Winona Association of Commerce in a motor trip about the city and at 6 p.m. were entertained at dinner at Morey Hall.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE ARRANGED RECRUITING TRIPS

The committee on Publicity and Attendance, chairman, Mr. Reed, arranged two recruiting trips by automobile recently.

Seymour Drugan, violinist and banjoist; Miss Edna Justman, piano accompanist and soloist; Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, and Mr. Reed, speaker; visited the schools at Red Wing, Lake, City, and Wabasha in one day. On another day they visited Pine Island, Zumbrota, Kenyon, West Concord, Dodge Center, Kasson, Brownsdale, Austin, Grand Meadow, Spring Valley, and Preston.

Everywhere the visitors were delightfully received. The committee presented an entertaining program which they repeated at chapel Tuesday morning, May 14, with hearty approval by the assembly.

Mr. Reed presented arguments in favor of teaching as a profession and stated that the outlook for the profession in the next two or three years looks especially promising, and invited students to attend this college.

Miss Chamberlain spoke especially of the happy college life and assured her hearers of a happy as well as industrious time in college at Winona.

TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY NOT RETURNING

Miss Mary Frances Gregg, who for the past two years has been director of music in the Phelps School will not return to Winona next year. She has accepted a position as supervisor of music at Creston, Iowa.

Miss Edna Barnes, supervisor of the intermediate grades, also will not return. Miss Barnes who came to Winona in 1926, will continue her study at Columbia University Teachers College.

MISS KAVANAGH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

A delightful talk, illustrating how stories are told and retold, was given by Miss Kavanagh at chapel on April 30.

Miss Kavanagh said that probably no story has been told by more people in more ways than that of "Tristram and Isolde". This is a British tale which was being told on the continent in the thirteenth century. It was then that a German poet put it into verse. Later Sir Thomas Malory incorporated it in his "Morte D' Arthur", a version which continues to be the most popular.

Many writers contributed to the immortalization of the story, and now we have an entirely new version by our own poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson, in his truly remarkable "Tristram". While Malory tells Tristram's story, Robinson tells Isolde's.

Miss Kavanagh summarized the two stories and contrasted the interpretations of the two authors, Malory and Arlington.

DINNER DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The dinner dance given each year jointly by the Winona Players and the Art Club was held Saturday evening at the Hotel Winona.

A sumptuous banquet was served at six thirty to over seventy guests. The decorations were planned and arranged by the members of the Art Club.

Leslie Johnson acted as toastmaster and toasts were given by Arthur Mattson, Pres. Maxwell, Catherine MacPherson, and Mayme Naykki. Music for dancing was furnished by the Minnesota Ramblers.

Patrons and Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Selle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jederman, Miss Florence Richards, Miss Ruth Beth Watts, and Mr. W. E. Boots.

SPORTS BANQUET HELD AT CAVERN

The first All Sports Banquet sponsored by the W.A.A. was held at The Cavern on Wednesday evening, May 16. Covers were laid for fifty guests.

Midst a colorful setting of purple lilacs, lavender candles, and white linen, the program was opened by the singing of Nellie Bennett's prize-winning club song, to the tune of "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton":

We're happy together,
We are W.A.A.
We take part in sports
That we play every day.
The air's so refreshing,
We play and refresh and fall
At tennis and swimming
Or golf and baseball.
Oh, members of this club
All join in the fun —

In winter to skate and toboggan as well.

In summer's bright days,
We laugh as we play,
For we live with nature,
The best place to dwell!
We're happy together,
We are W.A.A.

The pathways of life are made brighter each day

By friends that we have met
'Neath the blue shining skies

Together in the sunshine
Until daylight dies

While at work or at play

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

COMING EVENTS

- May 23—Phelps Junior High School Field Day.
- May 25—Dance Recital by Women's Physical Education Department.
- June 1—Flower Fete by kindergarten Department.
- June 1—Phelps Junior High School Pageant and Promotion Exercises.
- June 3—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- June 6—Annual Class Play.
- June 7—Closing Chapel exercises.
- June 7—Class Day exercises.
- June 7—Alumni Reunion and Dinner.
- June 7—Annual Commencement.
- June 8—College year closes.
- June 18—Summer Quarter begins.

MRS. A. STARR BEST PLEASES AUDIENCE

Discusses Theatre Movement

Mrs. A. Starr Best, mother of the little theatre movement was Winona's guest on Friday, May fourth. She spoke at the chapel exercises in the morning and was a judge in the final one-act play contest in the evening.

Mrs. Best said that to save the legitimate drama from complete oblivion by education and certain organizations was the biggest problem before the Drama League of America. Of the four hundred theatres devoted to the legitimate drama, two hundred of them are in New York City.

It is because the audience demands such and makes profitable the illegitimate drama that it is crowding out the starved higher class plays. Almost all theaters are devoted at least partially to the motion pictures, and this invasion of movies is responsible in part for the threatened oblivion of art.

"It is to an audience of understanding", said Mrs. Best, "that we must look for a solution of our problems by bringing good plays to all of our communities. It is the duty of each of you, as our future teachers, to create an audience that will demand the good type of play."

FISH-HAIR FOUND!

The original Fish Hair has been found. Miss McPherson co-president-co-secretary, co-treasurer of the organization found a red horse-hair, and showing it to co-Reishus cried with delight.

(To be cont.)

TESTS GIVEN HERE

Representatives from the University of Minnesota conducted mental and subjectmastery tests here May 3, for high school seniors in southeast Minnesota who plan to enter higher institutions of learning. Principal Edwin J. Dahl of Winona High School was chairman of the local committee for arranging the program of tests. Because of the large number of applicants for these tests, the auditorium of the Teachers College was used. Members of our college assisted in various ways.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The Mendelssohn Club of the Winona State Teachers College gave its annual concert in the college auditorium on Friday, May 11. Each year the club works hard to make its concert a success and a climax of the year's work. This year the feature of the program was the Cantata "The Lady of Shalott", the music of which was written by Charles Bennett. The words of the cantata are taken from Tennyson's poem by the same name.

Mrs. Daphne Baumgartner sang the soprano solo for the Cantata and Mr. Calvin Barkow sang the baritone solo. The other numbers on the program were "Seraphic Song" by Rubenstein and a piano number by Miss Meyer. The Seraphic Song is one of the twenty-four melodies taken from Rubenstein's "Kammenoi-Ostrow". The alto solo was sung by Miss Janet Rohweder and the violin obligatto was played by Seymour Drugan. The concert was a great success and the applause expressed the appreciation of the audience.

MISS GILDEMEISTER SPEAKS ON "YOUTH"

"Youth is loved not only for its potentialities in carrying on our social life, but for itself alone. Both the daring venturesomeness of youth and the conservative sureness of the adult are needed in a happy world", said Miss Gildemeister in giving the main address of the evening at the Mothers-Daughters banquet.

Miss Gildemeister spoke of the frequently intolerant, critical attitude of youth toward their parents. She said she believed it to be often the result of a deep abiding love and pride in parentage.

The mothers and daughters were urged to come closer together for mutual benefits and happiness.

ART ACTIVITIES IN THE COLLEGE

The work of the art department deals with science and the art of drawing as it relates to problems of the elementary schools. The emphasis is first placed on appreciation and second on expression. The correlation of drawing with other subjects of the curriculum is stressed. The equipment is excellent. The department occupies two rooms on the north side of the building—a laboratory, and a recitation room, where lectures are given, problems solved, and experiments made.

Five courses are offered each year: The teaching of drawing, representation design, primary handwork, and history of art.

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins of Winona, the college has become the recipient of a highly valuable art collection of pictures, sculptures, and other art objects, numbering nearly four hundred, and covering a wide range of subjects and forms. Besides a number of rare paintings, there are etchings, engravings, and photographs of temples, cathedrals, and palaces; pictures of great natural scenes; and eighty portraits of famous musicians, scientists, authors, poets, and artists. The collection also contains a number of sculptures of both ancient and modern Rome, and two highly prized bronze tablets which have reliefs of Washington and Lincoln supplementing quoted extracts.

An Art Club was organized in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Annual Prom Was Delightful Affair

**Rep. Students Lead March—
Many Guests Attend from
Outside City**

Amid a colorful spring setting, the Second Annual Prom of the Winona State Teachers College was held on Saturday evening April 28. It was well attended and was a big success. The Grand March which began at nine o'clock, was led by Miss Gweneth Hedlund of Red Wing, and Mr. Horace Frisby of St. Charles. Second in line were Miss Maria Ingberg, President of the Senior class, and Mr. Leslie Johnson. Mr. Everett Johnson, head of the Junior class marched third with his partner Miss Ollie Veltum. Fourth in line were Mr. John Jackson and Miss Anna Sielaff, followed by Mr. John Hanna and Miss Eva McDonald.

Then followed the patrons and patronesses, Pres. and Mrs. G. E. Maxwell, Miss Ruth Beth Watts and Mr. W. E. Boots, Miss Richards, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jederman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. French, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owens.

Miss Hedlund wore a powder blue georgette gown with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas. Miss Ingberg wore henna georgette. Miss Veltum had chosen pink satin trimmed with ostrich feathers. Salmon colored taffeta was worn by Miss Sielaff, Miss McDonald wore a frock of peacock blue taffeta.

From a table lit by tall, tapering candles, frappe was served by the committee in direction of Miss

(Continued on page 4 column 5)

MISS MALLORY ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Pearle I. Mallory presented the Winona State Teachers College at the annual meeting of the National Association of Penmanship for teachers and supervisors held at Chicago, April 25, 26, 27. All the meetings were held at the Congress Hotel, and Miss Lettie J. Strobell of Pittsburgh acted as president of the Association.

The most popular speaker at the convention was Dr. Paul V. West from the New York University, who spoke on The Supervisor as a Leader of research, and Existing Handwriting Scales. Other favorite speakers were Dr. E. G. Miller from Pittsburgh, Mr. F. Bobbitt from the University of Chicago, and Dr. A. S. Barr from the University of Wisconsin.

The teachers observed penmanship work in the schools. At the Oak Park Schools they saw applied writing as advocated by Dr. Freeman. They observed some excellent Palmer Method work in the Lafayette School in Chicago. On

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

MR. W. T. COX TALKS TO FACULTY

At the bi-weekly study session of the faculty, W. T. Cox, superintendent of the wild life refuge, presented the conditions and plans which center in the enterprise being developed in this region. Among other things he pointed out the progress made in conservation, the national park system, the national forests, and the wild life refuge. While there are several refuges similar in purpose to the wild life refuge, they are insignificant in size and organization to the Mississippi valley refuge, he said.

THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

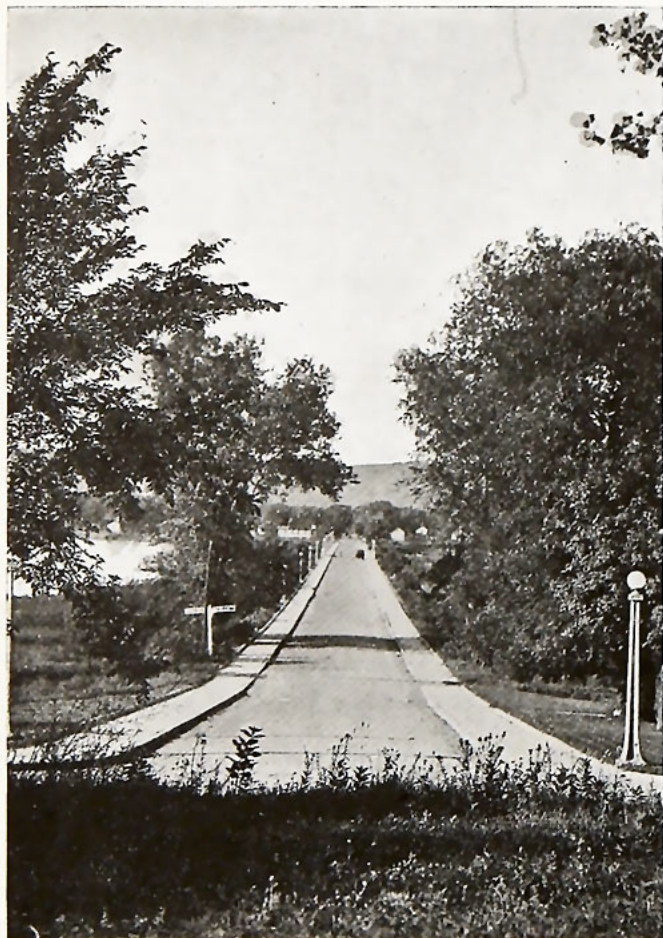
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928

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Mail subscriptions \$1.00 per school year or 50c per term.



HUFF STREET DRIVE

ATMOSPHERE

The effect of our environment upon our character has been stressed so much by biologists, sociologists, and psychologists, that we sometimes wonder how we could be good on a rainy day or bad on a sunny one. We cannot help thinking that we do not apply this knowledge directly enough to ourselves. The atmosphere of the buildings in which we work, the atmosphere of our superiors from whom we learn, and the atmosphere of the group by which we are surrounded are what influence our lives and make us what we are, or what we are not.

We sometimes think the building doesn't count because it is inanimate; but we must remember that it is the inanimate things such as works of art which speak to us the loudest, because they speak to our emotions. Human beings are inspired by a fine building every moment they are in it. Our own building, whose halls are lined with pictures, all great works of art, creates an atmosphere among the students which none can explain, but which each will carry away with him in his heart.

What is there about our chapel exercises which influences us the way it does and leaves us with never to be forgotten memories? It is the atmosphere which prevails; the attitude of the student body and the faculty.

The best environment we could hope for is that in which there is a sense of informality mingled with friendliness, good cheer, usefulness, and refinement. This is what puts man at his ease and helps him to strive for the finer, bigger, and better things that life has to offer—and this is what we have at T. C.

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR TEACHERS

The report that there is an over-supply of teachers has been gaining ground for two years. This report is now accepted too generally, with the result that students are not entering the training schools in the usual numbers. The belief in the overcrowded condition of the profession is shown by a study of the vocation interests of students in one of the large cities. Of those reporting choices of professions in 1924, fourteen percent named teaching; in 1927, twelve percent; in 1928, only six percent. It takes about two years to cause an over-crowding in the teaching profession, and it takes about as long to recruit the ranks to normal after a period of teacher shortage. Certain facts seem to indicate strongly that we are now at the beginning of a teacher shortage and that conditions will soon become more favorable for teachers.

A summary of the reasons, without elaboration, can be given. First, the swing away from the profession has become extreme. Second, the economic conditions, which have been seriously depressed for several years, are improving and should soon be normal. A normal economic condition reduces the number of teachers by attracting them from the school room to business; enables parents to keep their daughters at home; permits more marriages of teachers in the field; and diminishes the number of married women who desire to teach. Third, increase in demand for teachers for new and enlarged schools is continuous as population increases. Fourth, standards in scholastic training are steadily being raised, with the result of eliminating many hangers-on. Fifth, the enrollment for the six teachers colleges has shown a decided decrease in the past two years. Hence, the number of graduates will be smaller in 1928 and 1929.

The outlook, therefore, for those who train now is much more favorable than it has been for several years. This is a good time to prepare to teach.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—WHAT NEXT?

Your high school graduation will increase your power to do efficient service twenty times. You will belong to the fourteen percent of the youth of the nation who win in that distinction. Now, Mr. or Miss High School Graduate, **what next?** You have increased your value twenty times by winning a diploma. Are you content now? Will you be content ten years from now? Government facts prove that training beyond the high school will increase your value ten times more. Are you ready to stop, or are you resolved to go on? If we know the spirit of American youth, we know your answer will be, "I'm going on."

Good for you. Now, here are a few facts. The teachers college is an open door to many opportunities. It provides a broad education; its credits are accepted at colleges and universities and its diploma opens their doors to you; it is maintained by the state and provides for a superior teaching force, direct teaching in small classes, and the best equipment; its curriculum includes many courses and electives, thus affording chance to specialize; it has a broad-spirited school life, with athletics under the direction of trained coaches, and all the best musical and social activities; it is surrounded by all the advantages of a cultivated community; the expense in time is reduced to a minimum, and in money, to merely incidental fees and inexpensive living in the dormitories or in private homes; it prepares you for a profession which will enable you to secure a position with a beginning salary larger and more promptly paid than in most other kinds of work.

These are not all the reasons why you would find a teachers college profitable to attend. They are, however, a few of the practical advantages afforded. Where can you find a better opportunity?

—ROBERT R. REED.

Miss Mallory Attends
Convention

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Saturday evening a Live Exhibit was given in Gary Indiana. Here there was some wonderful work in Palmer method under the direction of Miss Webbs. The observers were especially pleased with the work done in the schools where the Palmer Method was used.

Miss Lucille McClamot of Utica, New York, was elected President

for next year, and the meeting is to be held in Buffalo, N. Y.

In our own college, where the Palmer Method system is used we aim to give each student thorough instruction in the method of teaching penmanship besides training him to write with legibility, rapidity, ease, and endurance on both paper and blackboard. A course is provided at least once a year for those who wish to become expert penmen and who wish to study for a position as special penmanship teachers.

"CARRY ON"

The student meets it when he first enters Teachers College. He is welcomed and made to feel at home. Friendly upperclassmen help him to get registered and to find his classes. He discovers another form of it in the interest that his instructors show in him and in his work. They do their utmost to help him gain the best return for his efforts. It appears again in the daily Assembly hour. Here, in the Chapel exercises, a bit of inspiration and fineness begins the day. This is followed by announcements and such information as will add to the smooth running and efficiency of the school. Incidents in the school's history, illustrative of her ideals and standards are recalled. Students are reminded that they must "carry on." At all social events and athletic contests, in fact, wherever students gather, this something is felt. It prompts students to help each other, to waive their own desires in favor of someone else's. It makes each one interested in the interests of his neighbor. Soon he concludes that the "something" which has manifested itself in the fellowship, friendliness, cooperation, inspiration and happy industry of this fine student body, is the Spirit of W.S.T.C.; and he rejoices that he has found it.

WINONA BEAUTIFUL

"Winona, Fairest spot on the Mississippi shore." Surrounded by water, the Mississippi river and Lake Winona, and fortified by lofty bluffs to the north and the south, Winona has a lovely setting for a beautiful city.

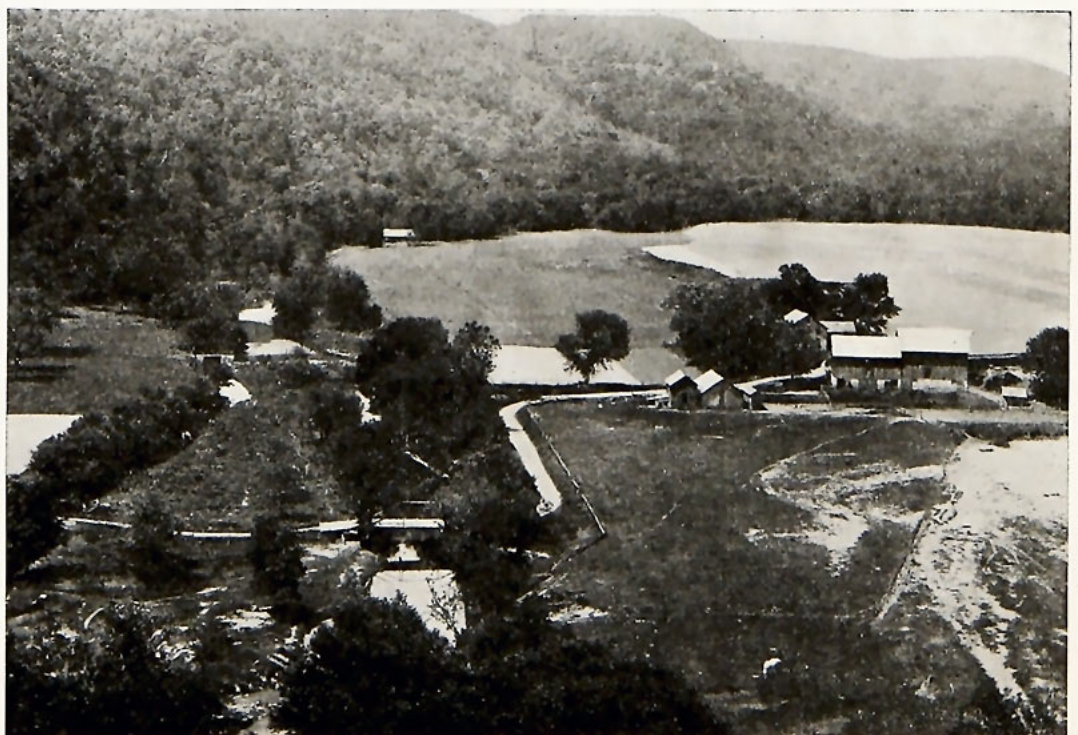
The places where Mother Nature has been given a free hand at beautifying in our many parks and nature beauty spots are not the only lovely places of which Winona can boast. Beautiful buildings such as our churches, banks, school buildings and private residences makes Winona justified in its surroundings.

The interest its citizens take in making Winona beautiful is manifested by them in beautifying private property. Well-kept lawns and numerous shade trees, which virtually make an archway along our streets, give Winona that touch of beauty throughout.

As picturesque as the story of Wenonah describes it, is this beautiful, modern little city of today.

Some boys and girls have sense enough to go to college but not cents enough to stay.

Generally speaking women are—generally speaking.



SCENE NEAR WINONA

ALMA MATER

Upon every high school graduate devolves the serious problem of deciding where he will go from here. Which one of the twenty thousand odd occupations will he choose? Where—if preparation is necessary—will he fit himself for it? In short, he must choose his Alma Mater. Fortunate is he it he can choose intelligently.

What has he a right to expect of this school of his choice? An efficient training in his line of work, of course; a wholesome atmosphere; sufficient equipment—these would serve to give him a mechanical training. From his Alma Mater, however, he will receive more—vastly more. She will give him happiness sprinkled thru his studying. She will set high standards in all things for him to set his by. She will provide inspiration to couple to his industry. About him will be instructors interested in him and in his work. She may even provide bumps to remove some of the corners which continually prod others and annoy them! Her responsibility is to send him out trained in his work and fine in character and in spirit.

And after he has been out for some time, Alma Mater and her teaching increase in value to him. While he watches the great "W" unfold at Homecoming, his heart leaps up!

OUR HALL

Here is the auditorium, you see,
Wherein we greet each morn with song.
'Twill be
Four years since it was done. A
drawing room—
A massive one—it seems, but
without gloom.
Suppose we seat ourselves awhile.
I said
There is no gloom, for down these
aisles do tread
Each day such students as you
never saw
For joy and sense, and one could
find no flaw.
Were he to search the whole lot
through and through.
But then you do believe, for you
are true
To old T. C. as all alumni are.
Note there the grapevine twined
about the bar;
That stands for strength and cour-
age. Friend, one glance
Above, and thought, so small, it
doth enhance,
And free and wing and lift high
up. See too,
Those drapes, so soft and yet so
'stere, of blue
That lend their air of dignity and
serve
A purpose also; now they're all
acurve
Blown by some secret lofty gust.
Yes, one would think they'd hold
their share of dust—
Of sights and sounds, as well, I
trow. Yon stage
Already has seen great things for
its size and age:
Class plays, commencement days,
good talks and song,
Great writers of poems and play,
so, on.
You know the tale! And so do the
small men
Perched where our glance is cast
not often.
But what care they! They delight
in laughing
Down upon us mere humans, for,
having
Their little conspiratorial quartette,
they
Wink and nod across in glee; we
are clay;
And they, much more refined!
Yonder is one
That always intrigues me, with all
his fun
Of make believe toward painting
seriously!
And on his right is seated sturdily,
The very author of Venus, no
doubt!

Their brother gargoyles we cannot
leave out.
You like the musician best do you
say?
Well now, I can't agree to feel that
way,
For to me the studious reader
appeals;
But I warrant all grief the music
heals,
And you've surely a right to your
idea.

Tho, in truth, not one looks like
Galatea!
The majesty of all? I understand.
You'd like to be awhile in memory
land.
Goodbye! Come to-night and plan
to relax
Till the organ peals forth its grand
climax.
Member of Class of '28.

SPICE FROM OUR MAILBAG

Newwed—"Really I shouldn't
speak of it, but my wife's cooking
is terrible."

Oldwed—"Cheer up, my boy!
The first hundred biscuits are the
hardest."—The Orange & Black;
Gilbert Minn., High School.

Tramp—"Mum, I'm desperate.
I haven't eaten for three days."

Lady (who has been on diet)—
"Nonsense! I felt that way my-
self."

Sophomore—"Do you use the
Budget system in making out
school expenses?"

Freshman—"Oh yes, I never
go in debt beyond a certain sum
each month."—The Exponent,
Northern State Teachers College,
Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Tommy Thinks So

Teacher—"Tommy, you've not
done a stroke of work this morn-
ing, and I have told you again and
again that the devil finds work for
the idle hands to do."

Tommy—"Yes mum".
Teacher—"Now take your copy
book and write that twenty times."
—The Buena Vista Tack, Buena
Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Teachers—"Who can tell me
what Q.E.D. means?"
Bright Student—"Quite Easy
Dope."

Why Teachers Go Insane—
The earth makes a resolution
every twenty-four hours.
The difference between air and
water is that air can be made wetter
and water can not.

Maw, Teacher is awful mean.
Hush, you shouldn't say that.
Well she is. She borrowed my
knife to sharpen her pencil to give
me a bad mark.—The Breeze,
Chisago Lake High School.

ADVANTAGES OF TEACHING

Why should one choose teach-
ing? Among the advantages of
the profession are these: attractive
work, a margin of free time, happy
environment, adequate return, so-
cial position, association with de-
sirable people, opportunity for
growth, chance for advancement,
service to humanity.

The qualifications which fit one
to be a teacher are health, humor,
intelligence, progressiveness, wor-
thy aims, desire to succeed, socia-
bility.

STUDENTS SECURE POSITIONS

Many students who will grad-
uate in June and July have already
secured positions for the coming
school year.

The following are some of the
students who have positions: Stu-
dents reporting elections, May 8,
1928.

Amundson, Cyril—Worthington.
Anderson, Harriet—Renville.
Blaha, Julia—Cass Lake.
Boyum, Elsie—Peterson.
De Groot, Angelyn—Madelia.
Frankson, Emma—Racine.
Hill, Edith—Lansing.
Hoag, Fern—Canton.
Hoffman, Lillian—Ft. Collins, Colo.
Howard, Doris—Tracy.
Johnson, Ruth—Mabel.
Kuchenbecker, Lois—Jackson.
Loewenau, Ella—Rochester.
Miller, Ruth—Butterfield.
Obertson, Mildred—Sioux City,
Iowa.
Rask, Howard—Rochester.
Rohweder, Millard—Magnolia.
Roseboom, Mildred—Zumbro Falls.
Schroeder, Henry—Marshall.
Schueller, Mary—Annandale.
Spencer, Alma Leigh—Welcome.
Sunde, Ahna—Madelia.
Tweit, Andrew—McGrath.
Vail, Alice—Sioux City, Iowa.
Wrigg, Flora—Marshall.
Riley, Irene—Rochester.
Haslund, Ellen—St. Paul.
Zenk, Lela—Granada.
Stenrodden, Rosabelle—Denison.
Jensen, Margaret—Brownsdale.
Rose, Elaine—Riverton.
Lundborg, Amy—McGrath.

"There is a great difference be-
tween a young man looking for a
situation and one looking for work."

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT T. C.

Dear Folks,
You know the other day it was
so hot, and I had a couple of exams,
and I wondered why in the world
I was going to T. C., anyway.
Well, I exercised my cerebrum a
little, and finally found that I
really liked to go here. Surprising
isn't it?

Well, in the first place, we have a
keen building. It's so nice and
new, and has so many beautiful
pictures to look at in the halls, and
such nice battleship linoleum to
walk on.

Now let us consider our chief
purpose in being here. It would
seem that we desire to teach. And
here we have the Phelps School
full of lovely children, eager to
learn, and with a corps of loving
supervisors who teach us to write
lesson plans in the most approved
way.

And while we teach others, we
ourselves are learning all the time.
We learn the correct way to furnish
a house, in Penmanship class; we
learn to invest in building and
loan stock, in arithmetic class; we
learn our proper orientation in
geography class; we learn to make
posters in literary types class; we
learn to find the correct page in
sociology class; to ask questions
in hygiene class; to play blind man's
bluff in psychology class; in fact,
we learn so much that words can
not express it.

It is now eight o'clock, and of
course I never break study hours.
You know, I always did like to
study.

Your lovely son,
Stew Dunt.

P.S.—My funds are overdrawn
at the bank. What shall I do?
P.P.S.—I forgot to say that there
are lots of nice girls here. Each
one of us fellows can have 4.7
girls.

S. D.

GRADUATES WIN FIRST AND BEST

1. Who are and seem happy, vital,
brimful of the joy of living and
of doing.
2. Who are "easy to look at" and
to be with.
3. Who are noticeably clean and
neat—hands, hair, face, clothes,
shoes.
4. Who have good posture, erect,
easy, and a voice pleasant to
hear, low, soft and round.
5. Who are punctual in arriving,
in coming when called, in
starting when sent and in re-
turning.
6. Who are courteous—and thought-
ful to everybody, not merely to
superior officers.
7. Who are deferential to elders
especially to parents and to
persons responsible for their
work.
8. Who are ambitious to rise by
proving their interest, ability,
and trustworthiness in the job
and task at hand.
9. Who are reliable, to be trusted,
willing and eager to carry re-
sponsibility.
10. Who are teachable and studious,
grateful for every hint which
will show where their work or
manner can be improved.

Oscar M. Sullivan, director of
the department for reeducation for
disabled persons, visited the college
last week and arranged for an in-
terstate rehabilitation conference
held in Winona on May 17 and 18.
The states participating were Wis-
consin, Minnesota, Iowa, North
Dakota, and South Dakota. A
valuable two-day program was
given. The federal representative
was John Aubel Kratz, chief of
rehabilitation on the federal board
of vocational education. Mr. Kratz
addressed the college assembly on
Friday morning, May 18.



COLLEGE HALL



PICTURE FROM WATKIN'S COLLECTION

Art Activities in the College

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

1923-24. It sponsors suitable activities in its field, including exhibits, decorations of the college for special occasions, outdoor sketching and several social functions for its members.

Art is something which concerns in countless ways the interests, of all the people. Our ultimate objective in our art instruction is the enrichment of American living, which we get through the specific objectives of the subject matter taught. Through this teaching we try to lead prospective teachers to the realization of the need of the enriching the life of the child, of satisfying his creative instincts and natural love for beauty, to meet the needs of the nation for creative artists and to make better citizenship.

Art functions in relation to almost every other subject; appreciation skill and knowledge are all needed.

We have many institutional contacts through extra curricular activities, such as the Art Club, decorating for special occasions, assembly talks, the making of stage scenery, costumes, and poster designs.

The basis of the art curriculum is the establishment of such appreciations, knowledges, skills, habits, attitudes and ideals, through representative activities as will help the prospective teacher satisfy his professional needs.

THE RURAL DEPARTMENT NEWS

Three members of this department have furnished the programs for two of the P.T.A. meetings of the last month. The Yellowstone National Park slides furnished by the Northern Pacific Railway were shown. Herman Allen and Miss Christenson were the lecturers and Morro McHugh the lantern operator. Mr. Scarborough's assistance in getting the lanterns ready for storage battery power is much appreciated.

The following students are out teaching during this last six weeks: Mabel, Wilson, Beatrice Bissen, La Crescent; Ella Sparby, Betty Lou Schmidt, Dresbach; Agnes Lona, Viola Tebor, Dakota; Florence Honsey, Gladys Herman, Pickwick; Morro McHugh, Helen Christison, Homer; Gertrude Wenk Edith Fuller, East Burns Gilmore Valley.

Miss Christenson gave two talks on Nature Study last month: one to the Kindergarten Club, and one to the Chautauqua Club.

One hundred fifty-two people saw our Carnival wild man. He is Lyle Brown, in the eighth grade of our Homer associated schools. We have told Lyle that many people thought him the best attraction in the carnival.

At a special club meeting Bethel Patchin and Mabel Peterson were elected secretary and vice-president respectively, for the remainder of the term.

Bernice Wieland will be unable to return to school for the last six weeks.

Miss Gildemeister is a member of the special committee of nine appointed by officers of the Minnesota Education Association to recommend to the next legislature revisions that will make the 1915 state teachers' retirement fund law, operative.

The annuals are expected to be out to-day!

The Rev. Father Peschges, Rector of the St. Mary's College has been chosen to give the annual Commencement sermon which will take place at eight o'clock Sunday evening, June third.

Dr. John Shaler Mathews of the University of Chicago will deliver the Commencement address.

Mrs. A. B. Lovell of Austin visited her daughter Ardath over Mother's Day.

Mr. Scarborough's Geography classes went on a star gazing expedition Friday after the concert. The students learned many things out under the night sky.

The St. Mary's College Band of our neighboring college on Terrace Heights gave a splendid program at the college hall on Friday evening.

It was greatly enjoyed by the student body and much delight was expressed at the visit of this worthy musical organization.

"Happiness is where it is found, and seldom where it is sought."

"You can not dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one."

Music

The week of May 6-12 has been observed throughout the country as National Music Week. It has been especially observed in our college, training school and community. The different organizations and grades presented their programs during the chapel hours. The programs consisted of the following:

Monday — College Orchestra:

Black Diamond Overture, Gruenwald.

Two String Numbers from Russian Suite, arranged by Bornschein.

Eastern Morn, Zamecnik.

Tuesday — Winona Choral Club:

Faery Barge.

All Thru the Night.

Passage Birds Farewell.

Wednesday — Phelps School Children:

(Grades one, two, and three.)

The Slumber Boat.

The Clown.

The Little Fiddle.

(Grade five.)

Elinor Jane.

The Poor Old Man.

The Two Clocks.

Thursday —

Two violin numbers by Willabel Hillyer.

Junior High School Orchestra:

Little Robin Red Breast.

Romance.

Falling Leaves.

Friday —

Two piano numbers by Celeste Burke.

Junior High School Glee Club:

Desert Song.

Indian Dawn.

Twenty-two members of our music department attended the District Music contest held at Rochester, May 5. The contest numbers were instrumental and vocal solos, glee clubs, orchestras, and bands.

Mr. Preston, head of the music department at the Moorhead Teachers College, sang before the student body in chapel, May 7. He also visited the music department here and offered some helpful suggestions concerning the work being done here.

Mr. Grimm attended the State Music Contest held in Minneapolis, May 18. For the last few years, Mr. Grimm has served as one of the judges at these contests.

Secretary's Ledger

ART CLUB MEETING

Dance programs and invitations for the Wenonah Players and Art Club dinner dance were discussed at the last Art Club meeting. Committees were appointed to act on various phases of the work to be done in preparation for that event.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB

The children and students of the Kindergarten club are already making preparations for their May Festival. The date of this has been changed from June 1 to May 25. If the day is fair, the festival will be held at 10:10 A.M. on the east lawn with the parents of the children and all the members of the school as guests. If it should rain the event will take place in the Library gymnasium in which case the regular exercises of the college will proceed as usual since the limited floor space will make it impossible to provide adequate accommodations for the student body.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kindergarten Club was held Wednesday, May 9, in the Kindergarten rooms.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, a brief time was spent in discussing plans for the May festival.

As a surprise for Miss Schwable and Miss Densmore the students carried out their plan of renovating the wardrobes of the dolls of both Kindergartens. While we were sewing, Miss Sutherland gave us many interesting sidelights on the recent Kindergarten Convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The principal business of the meeting was the election of the Kindergarten club president for the year 1928 and '29. Lucille Low was the unanimous choice of the entire club. She will succeed Elaine Rose who as president of the club for this year has been a generous and successful leader.

The second year students have completed the portfolios which are to hold their picture collections. These are now on display in the wall cabinet outside the Kindergarten classroom Number 235.

DIE-NO-MO MEETING

On the evening of May 2, the Die-No-Mo held their regular meeting for the purpose of electing officers.

The officers elected at the meeting for the coming year are: Paul Nissen, High Voltage; Ruth McLeod, Voltage; Peggy Roemer, Brush; and John Hanna, Spark.

The club's original constitution was found and will be read at the next meeting. The club has been running on without it while a desperate search has been in progress. Mr. Jederman has found it and has presented it to the Ex-High Voltage Reishus who will in turn present it to the club.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Physical Education Club the new officers were installed. The old officers welcomed the new officials into their place with speeches to which the 1928-29 officers responded.

The larger part of the evening was spent talking about the camping trip which the girls take once every year in the spring. It was decided that the club go to Taskateepee in a launch, on Friday evening, May 18, and remain there until Sunday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon the dinner guests of the girls will be Miss Richards and Miss Gildemeister. Every girl

who goes on this trip is promised a royal feast on that day.

One thing remains to be done, however, before the camping trip plans can be made and that is: Every member PAY HIS DUES! Let us get those dues paid before the last minute so that every thing can be arranged for satisfactorily for every one concerned. See the Sec.-Treas. at once and square yourself.

MU EPSILON NU

The members of the Mu Epsilon Nu held a short business meeting on Thursday morning, May 17, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year of 1928-29.

Bernard Kramer, Redwood Falls, was elected president; Ray Laughlin, Chicago, was elected vice president; and John Lovelace, Coleraine, Sec'y-Treas.

TO ANY CHILD

By ARTHUR GUITERMAN

Clear eyed and grave, you look me through and through
And know me as I am, not as I seem
The masks I wear may cheat the world, not you,
What I have done the coldly-wise may deem
Noble or paltry, weighing good and ill;
Buyers and sellers! Let them mete and dole
Appraising gauds and tokens as they will,
But, all unconsciously, you see the soul.
Can you believe in me, in me who must
Be humbly schooled by you before I teach?
You smile the smile of childhood's perfect trust
I am not all unworthy? May I reach
Again the stainless peaks of April's prime?
Put your hand in mine and help me climb.

Annual Prom Was Delightful Affair

(Continued from page 1, Column 5)

Schwable. Delightful music was furnished by Milke's orchestra.

Decorations for the prom were planned and arranged for by the members of the Art Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Cassidy. The whole plan was worked out in a color scheme of rose-violet and gold. These colors were made effective by means of electric lights. Donald Clark is to be given credit for all the wiring and lighting of the gymnasium. Walter Johlis rendered his most appreciated services in lowering the ceiling lights. Large paper cones of rose-violet color were placed over the drop lights. Smilax was draped over the tops of each cone. Gilt cardboard panels decorated with smilax covered the radiators. A small paper cone of rose violet color shaded a light at each end of the panels. The backboards were covered with gilt paper and smilax. Thirty small lights shaded with rose-violet cones were arranged at the sides and ends of the gymnasium and branches of smilax were draped over the railing of the balcony. As the electricity was turned on, the lights cast a warm, rose-violet glow over the room.

The dance programs were designed by Marie Lasch. Other persons who contributed a great deal of their time for decorating were: Nellie Bennet, Mary Benson, Margaret Carlson, Lois Holbrook, Doris Howard, Vera Jaswick, Mrs. King, Nelmi Lassila, Mayme Naykki, Ada Thompson, Nelva Thorson, Rita Hirschfeld, Carol De Lacy, Alberta Smith, and Leata Swayer.

SOUTHEASTERN TRACK MEET HELD HERE SATURDAY

The ninth annual southeastern high school track meet was held on Saturday afternoon, May 12, with eighteen high schools competing. The meet was in charge of Coach G. E. Galligan who ran off the meet in fine style assisted by various members of the faculty and of the student body.

The La Crosse Central High School and the Winona High school tied for first place in class A division with Mankato second and Austin central high school third. Stewartville won the first place in class B meet and was closely followed by Cannon Falls second, and Blair High School of Blair, Wis., third.

The events in the meet were: 120 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, pole vault, javelin, discus, half mile relay, shot put, running high jump, and the running broad jump.

Schools entered in the class A division were La Crosse Central, Austin Central, Mankato, and Winona. In the class B, competition were: Logan High, La Crosse, Caledonia, Monticello, Cannon Falls, Stewartville, Blair, Galesville, Arcadia, Lewiston, Chatfield, Preston, St. Charles, Whitehall, and Lanesboro.

Officials for the meet were: Honorary Referee, G. E. Maxwell; Referee, W. R. Smith; Starter, E. E. Aldrich; Announcers, Paul Nissen and Howard Daniels; Clerk of the course, Horace Frisby; Scorer, Harry Meyers; Judges of the finish, Mr. Walde, Mr. French, Mr. Scarborough, and Mr. Irons; timers, Mr. Whyte, Mr. Sandt, and Mr. Fishbaugh; field judges, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Torgerson, Mr. Jederman, Mr. Selle, Mr. Gerecke, and Mr. Williams; Inspectors, Ray Loughlin, Harold Wybie, Everett Johnson, Arthur Helling; Measurers, Cyril Amundson, Peter Deanovic, Leonard Reishus, Edwin Nelson, John Jackson, Albert Brekke, Arthur Dick; Custodians of equipment, Bernard Jeunaman, Gus Hedlund, Dale Beauchamp, Tom Mullen, John Lovelace, Howard Roy, Arthur Jackman, Arthur Mattson.

This meet is sponsored annually by the Winona State Teachers college and this competition between high schools has won such popularity through good management that to win an event is the aspiration of every trackman.

The day was wonderful and all in all, the meet was one of the most successful ever held.

Many of the old records were broken and tied as many of the best athletes in this part of the state were here.

After the meet, President Maxwell gave the relay cups to La Crosse and Stewartville coaches. Other cups were given to the captains of the winning teams. La Crosse and Winona will each keep the cup for six months and each will have its name engraved upon it. Mr. Maxwell then gave out the individual medals and ribbons to the winners and brought the meet to an official close with a short talk.

DANCE RECITAL

If you should chance to ask a girl who is a Physical Education special how she likes her work, she will tell you that it is the most interesting and pleasant course offered at the Teachers College. She will also tell you that it is, especially at this time of the year, the busiest course that could ever be imagined. If you should smile just a wee bit and seem rather to doubt her word she will no doubt, ask you to come to the College Auditorium on Friday evening, May 25, where you will be treated to an

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Coach Galligan and Student Intra-mural mgr. Howard Rask with the aid of Mr. Sandt have started a Tennis tournament open for all the men students of the college. This looks like a great thing for the boys who enjoy the game very much. They certainly are keeping the courts hot down at the field. They are open for business at six in the morning, and are pounded on until six at night. As soon as the reservation list is posted in the morning, there is such a rush for the bulletin board that Miss McKinley is thinking of putting bars on the glass in her door and braces on the other side of the wall, so that there won't be any casualties. You may go down to the field any day in the week and see any number of fellows trying to crash the ball to a pulp against the cement court or raising it over the wire fence.

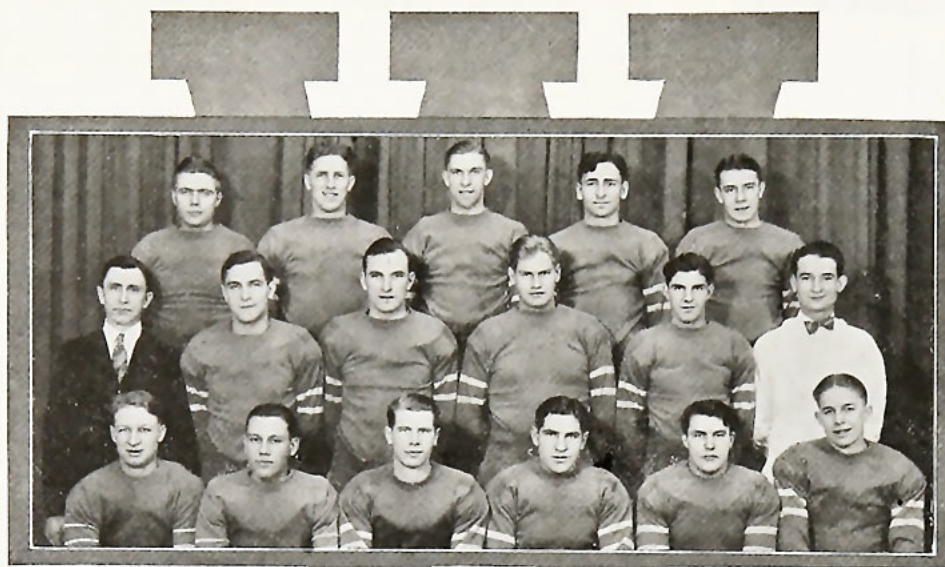
It has been decided to have two tournaments. The first one which is going off now is an elimination tournament and then when Coach has found out how good all the men are he plans to have a handicap tournament for prizes which have been donated.

Mr. Boots and Mr. Sandt, who were heralded as winners dropped out in the first round. This was a shock to the rest of the players who expected them to go through with flying colors.

It is the opinion of the writer of this column that Scotty Henry will take first in the meet. Scotty has a slashing serve and can return the most impossible balls. Frank and L. Johnson are said to rank high and will probably give Scotty plenty to worry about.

This meet gives the boys a chance to practice up for the handicap meet which will probably find everyone on edge and ready to go.

evening's entertainment that will prove to you her statements. On this evening the girls of the Physical Education Department, under the direction of Miss Florence McKinley, will present a dance recital. The program consists of numbers wherein so many different and beautiful colors are featured that everyone will go home carrying with him, for the rest of the evening, visions of scarfs, balloons, and fascinating costumes. Besides the colorful and graceful balloon and scarf dances there will be a Raggedy Ann and Andy, who will keep you laughing at their unbalanced movements; a Big Bear; and many other numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Grimm and Miss Muriel Meyers will furnish the music for, and between the dances. There will be no admission charge.



1927 FOOTBALL TEAM

"SCIENTIFIC SOCKERS" WIN FROM "INTERNATIONAL HARVESTERS"

Saturday May 5 the International Harvesters "B" class diamond ball team was defeated by Swenson's Scientific Sockers by a score of 6 to 2. From the very start the game was fast and good ball was played throughout the seven innings. Neither side was able to run across the home plate during the first inning. During the second inning the Harvesters made their only scores. The six scores made by the Sockers were evenly distributed throughout the four innings that followed. Stevens of the Harvesters twirled the ball in good form, nevertheless the Sockers made numerous hits. Frisby of the Sockers clouted out a homer which practically cinched the game. The Scientific Sockers owe a large part of their success to Skaron's excellent pitching. Good sportsmanship and clean wholesome playing were prominent features of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Scientific Sockers	International Harvesters
Karow.....C.....	Mason
Skaron.....P.....	Stevens
Nelson.....1 B.....	Horstman
Pollard.....2 B.....	Thorpe
Beauchamp.....3 B.....	K. Tessum
Frisby.....S.S.....	Persons
Dick.....S.S.....	Nancarrow
Swenson.....L.F.....	Gilbertson
Paskvan.....R.F.....	Hilken
Lund.....C.F.....	Lynch
Umpire: O. Tessum.	

TRACK MEN ENTER IN HAMLINE RELAYS

The Winona State Teachers College track men entered in the annual Hamline Relays at St. Paul Saturday, and won one first, one second, one fourth, and one fifth. Louis Alberts broke his record of 166 feet made last year at the Hamline meet at the college javelin throw by establishing a mark of 170 feet in the event.

In the medley relay, John Jackson, Wally Muir, John Borth, and Arthur Helling, won second. Hibbing Junior College won the event but only after being hard pushed that a record of 3:41:1 was made to break the old mark by seven seconds.

Captain H. Wybie placed fourth in the open discus throw. Harold also won his heat in the high hurdles but failed to place in the finals. Pete Deanovic, in the high jumps, placed fifth.

Considering that the Teachers competed against such schools as Carleton, Hamline, St. Thomas, St. Olaf, and Macalester one can see that Coach Galligan's men made a very creditable showing in their first meet.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball still continues to be a much favored sport among the girls. At various meetings held in Room 134, enough girls turned out to be able to have three teams composed of girls not living in the dormitories. These teams are captained by Josephine Kukowska, Pearl Kvale, and Catherine Hemingway. But Morey Hall is not to be outnumbered for that dormitory boasts of four teams—the largest number from any one dormitory.

Ellenor Breed, Edna Burns, Mildred Trydal, and Nellie Holbrook are captains at Morey; Mary Ellen Gombert captain at North Lodge; Louella Nelson captain at Shepard; and Julia Blaha captain at West Lodge. The teams were ready to play Tuesday evening at five o'clock, the Shepard team and Elinor Breed's team, battling with each other, and Gladys Kern refereeing the game. The game was a good one and ended in favor of Morey Hall.

A schedule posted on the bulletin board will show the results of each game and the time of playing. At each game one of the physical education specials will referee. When the winning team is determined, a consolation tournament will also be played. So if you are the team that loses, don't give up, for you still have a chance to redeem yourself by winning the consolation prize.

Hi! Gang!

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JOHNSON HORSESHOE CHAMPION

Everett Johnson of Spring Valley has been acclaimed the horse-shoe champion of the college as the result of a tournament which was played off last week. Lester Lund of Osseo, Wis., won second and Tom Whitcomb of Plainview third place.

The contest started out with over forty players entered and gradually the numbers narrowed down to the three winners.

Johnson who was the champion of the state of Wisconsin while he lived at Kenosha had little trouble in getting to the front ranks in the tournament until he met up with Lund and Whitcomb who gave him a good run for his money.

The final round of the tournament was well worth seeing as all of the contenders were very proficient in tossing the shoes.

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EXTRA! EXTRA!

A new and decidedly different intramural sport is now being offered to the young men of T. C. Tournament matches in "Spooforgl" are held at every meal in the dining room at Morey Hall.

"Spooforgl" (spoon, fork, glass) is an ingenious game invented by Mr. Zillgitt. It is guaranteed to dull one's appetite, to sharpen his eyesight, and to lower the dignity of the most dignified person (witness Mr. Leslie Johnson). The rules are as follows:

1. No person shall be deprived of membership in the Spooforgl Association of America because of marriage or because of having been a participant in a similar catastrophe.

2. Since this organization respects the rights of individuals to enter trial marriages, we do not desire to infringe upon this right, but we shall permit no free trials at these "Spooforgl" tournaments.

3. All culinary equipment shall be standard as described by the United Order of Artists' Models.

4. Any person inflicting his spoon in any other person's food so as to cause serious indigestion shall be penalized two (2) points, but only after such person shows evidence of acute indigestion.

Consult Mr. Raymond Loughlin or Mr. Julius Zillgitt for further information concerning this game. It's a "wow"!

Do you know, honestly, truly, I've got the best joke, but I'm not going to tell you. No, oh no, I couldn't; it's really too funny for words. I heard it last week at the game; yes, the football game. No, I won't tell you; you see it wouldn't be nice to laugh at her. Her? Oh, I mean just one of the girls. Oh, you're fooling, you don't know, do you? Are you thinking of —? How could you guess it was she? No, I won't tell because when it gets back to her she'll think I told and I wouldn't ever do any such thing. I know, I'll tell you about another girl, not using any names, and then the story might just happen to be the same! Well, you know our big football hero; his girl can't see why all the people

around her laughed when she cried, "Hold him —? —!" But I know you can!

It is with much regret that we are forced to say that "Curly" Swenson, because of forgetfulness or bashfulness, did not patent his "Callous Hand-Power Curling Machine." "Weasel" Laudon has taken up the practice and has become quite proficient at it. Jack's hands are becoming very rough also, but, as he laughingly puts it, "It's worth it when you figure the physical attraction I acquire". Upon request he will give the secret to his friends for a small sum.

Laudon — What is that you have in your hand, Joe?

Paskvan — It is a book entitled what every T. C. student knows. Laudon — Do not fabricate. It is nothing but a notebook full of blank pages.

Paskvan — That is just the point Laudon, that is just the point.

(Imagine Laudon using a word like "fabricate" anyway.)

Maude — The photographers never do me justice.

Mason — You want mercy, not justice.

Fierce lessons.
Late hours.
Unexpected company.
Not prepared.
Know nothing.

Bram always thinks of the serious side of life. He says, "If Minne-Ha Ha means laughing waters, weeping water must be Minne Boo Hoo".

Paulie — You are the pearl of my life.

Barbara — Quite stringing me.

Mr. Selle — Just exactly what does the Chaplain of Congress do? Does he pray for the senate and the house?

Sylvis Nelson — No, he gets up, looks at them, and then prays for the country.

DORMITORY NEWS Shepard Hall

Horrors! and also moths in the parlor sofa! The girls have been making a raid on Kresge's for mothballs. Here's hoping that they may make a few "homers" with them.

The girls hardly had time to talk to the poor reporter because they were so interested in the "coffee" party they were about to have. One girl declared she wouldn't go because she hated doughnuts and couldn't drink coffee!

Picnics are already in progress. Witness the Misses Vogard, Sylling, Anderson, Enger, Carlson, and Olson climbing up to the Devil's Cave to eat — wieners!

The girls wondered what the thumping and screams of laughter issuing from room 16 the other day meant. Inside news has it that acrobatic stunts executed by "Tony" Anderson and "Sparky" Olson were in progress to the tune of "Varsity Drag". After this hysterical exhibition a light lunch of cracker-jack and cones was scrambled for.

North Lodge News

Who says opposites can not get along together? Two girls live here in perfect harmony — one thinks a cat the sweetest thing on the earth, and the other thinks the cat the — we will let you finish it!

The tennis craze has swept the lodge, leaving the usual sunburn and tan in its track.

Two very ambitious girls live here. The names of these lassies are Marion Newell and Margaret Ecklund. They will walk around the lake with you any time!

West Lodge

Two mice attacked Miss Richards, of West Lodge, a few days ago and received their just punishment quite promptly.

The tennis rage has emptied this lodge — into the street and onto the lawn. One may see them any night.

Last Thursday night the girls witnessed the greatest pillow fight

of all time, fought to a finish. It would have lasted longer but the poor pillows couldn't stand it.

Morey Hall

On the second floor each night the girls give a unique kind of a party called a "Slamming" party. The girls provide themselves with ear-stuffing cotton and are said to enjoy themselves immensely.

Have any of you ever seen Ruby Johnson or Evelyn Simonson when they were not laughing all during study hours? They are the renowned laughers of Morey.

Another picnic was in progress when the picnic fever struck Morey Hall. The Misses Trydal, Root, Clement, Van Loh, and L. Anderson were the victims on May 1.

Jo Vessel and Evelyn Bartell think that hiking is a very "knickery" business. Did anyone see them halfway up Garvin Heights May 1?

The second floor has an orchestra which supplies every one with music. All kinds furnished: violin, ukelele, Jew's harp, or bass drum.

Lots of people who have one track minds do not even have them in the right direction.

Mr. Jedermann — "What if I should tell you that Calhoun had been in Congress forty years?"

Lucile Johnson — "I'd believe it."

Mr. Munson — "What is a vacuum?"

Charlotte Sylling — "Vacuum is nothing with the air sucked out of it."

Mr. Grimm — "What is an interval?"

Janette Rohweder — "Intervals are hesitations between notes."

Old Lady — Now then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a penny for carrying her parcels?

Paulie Nissen — I am too polite to say it, madam!

"A young man idle is an old man needy."

"What is good is worth repeating."

Sports Banquet Held at Cavern

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

We'll always be true
In country, in city,
In nature's fields too.
No matter where we are
It's always the same!
Our own watch word, "Play Up",
Play up, play the game.

The menu consisted of cream of tomato soup, mashed potatoes, peas, veal croquettes, rolls and butter, lemon pie, and coffee. Between courses other songs submitted in the song writing contest were sung under the direction of Alpha Sunde.

With Helen Klein as toastmistress, the program proceeded joyously. She first called on President Maxwell, who responded with a toast sounding the keynote of the banquet. Francis Morse gave the toast on "Wishes", Alpha Sunde on "Attitudes", and Elizabeth Kendall on "Athletics for all". In order to have the guests "earn their passage" as Mr. French put it, they were called on to speak. Miss Richards talked on the Ideal W.A. A. girl, Mr. French, on the "Antiquity of the game of golf"; Miss Talbot, on "The inspirational side of athletics".

The last speaker on the program was Miss McKinley. She concluded her toast with the presenting of awards — the most looked forward to part of the program. Eleanor Breed received the basketball cup in behalf of the Freshman class and Frances Morse the baseball cup for the same class. 25 girls were awarded purple letters, and 8 gold letters, for their work in athletics.

Following the presentation of the letters the banquet closed with the singing of "Alma Mater".

All girls who had worked for points, whether members of the W.A.A. or not were invited. Pres. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Galligan, Miss Richards, Miss Ellingson, Miss Talbot and Miss McKinley were guests at the banquet.

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